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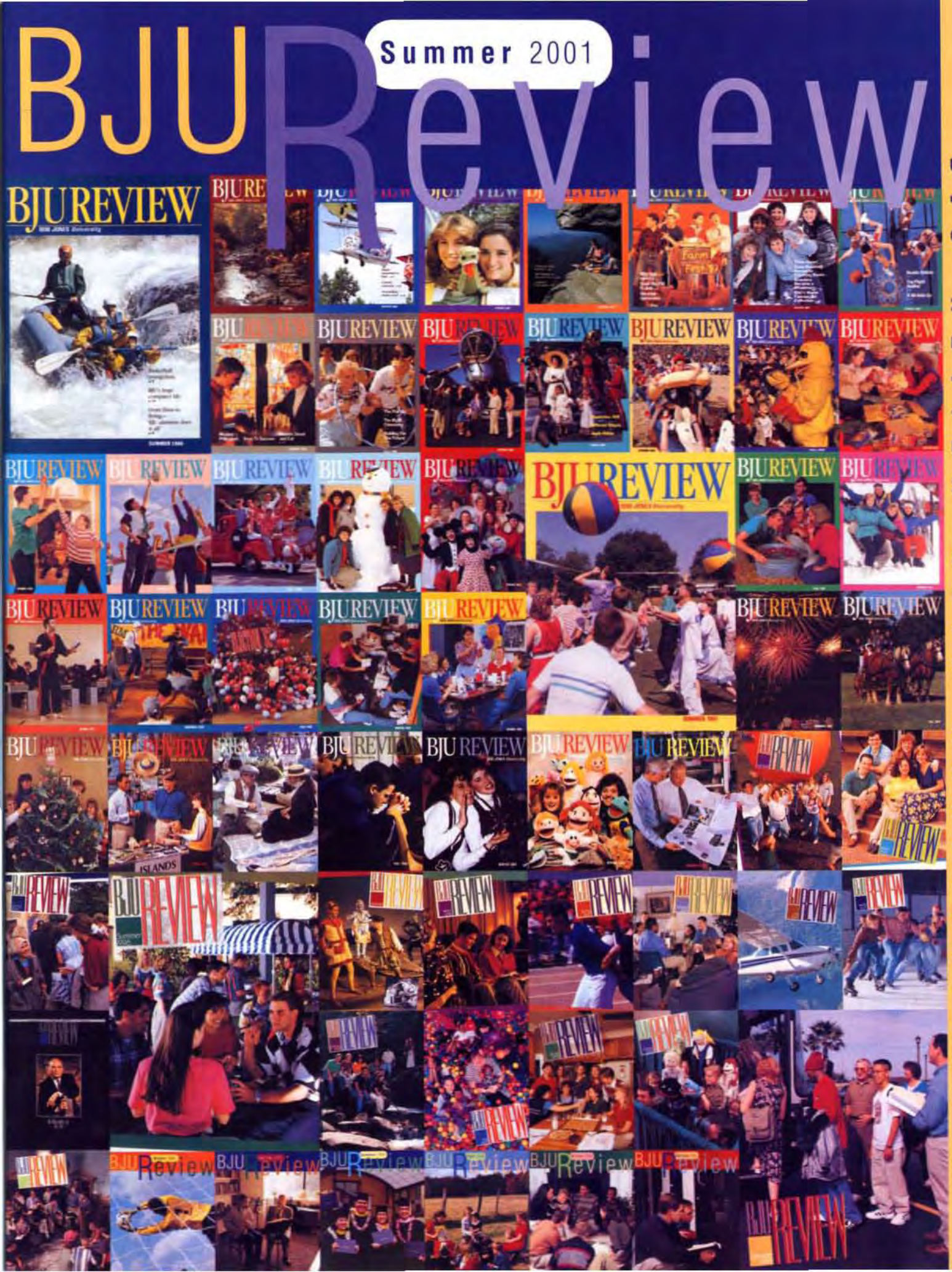
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From The Refrigerator Door

2000-01 Service Awards were presented to the following:

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50 years: Emery Bopp, Alice Cromley, Laura Pratt, and William Rex.

Positions Available

Nurses
W. J. Barge Memorial Hospital is seeking RNs or LPNs. Surgery or OB experience helpful, but not required. For either position, contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

Facilities Management Staff
Full-time staff positions available for individuals with experience in electrical, HVAC, plumbing, and construction. For information contact Mark Kopp at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 4100.

Jamie Langston Turner's novel *Suncatchers* was featured in the Winter 2001 issue of the *Literary Guild.* Jamie teaches in the department of Professional Writing & Publication at BJU.

Dr. Gordon Mason of the Academy faculty will be taking 21 **Bob Jones Academy and University students** to perform at Carnegie Hall this summer as part of a large choir made up of participants from five other states and Canada. The choir will be conducted by Jonathan Griffith and accompanied by a professional orchestra.

Sara Burton, '69 grad, was named Outstanding Health Occupations Students of America Advisor for South Carolina for '99-'00. She served as Chair person of the State Board of Directors for two years. Sara teaches high school in Lexington (SC) District 3.

Al Schatz, retired assistant Director of Admissions, was awarded Lifetime Honorary Membership by the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Al was active in CACRAO for nearly 28 years.

Samuel Bray, junior prelaw major, won a first place speaker award in the Open Division in the intercollegiate debate tournament held at Bob Jones University in February. **Bob Chest,** junior humanities major, and Sam Bray also placed first in the Open Division, and **Katherine Cooper,** senior counseling major, placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas division.

Peter Steveson of the Bible faculty recently released a new commentary, titled *Proverbs,* that was published by the BJU Press.

Peter Davis of the piano faculty successfully completed his doctorate in piano pedagogy from the University of Oklahoma this spring.

Randy Page, '90 grad, was appointed as Legislative Affairs Director for the Office of Lieutenant Governor by Lt. Gov. Bob Peeler of South Carolina.

The following students won first place in their category in auditions sponsored by the South Carolina Chapter of National Association of Teachers of Singing. **Shellie Beeman,** freshman voice performance major, in the college freshman women division; **Megan McCauley,** sophomore voice performance major, in the college sophomore women division; and **Angela Huffstutler,** graduate assistant, in the advanced college women division. Five other students received a superior rating, and along with the first-place winners, advanced to regional competition.

Come See Us

New Beginnings

July 30–August 3

Join teachers and administrators from all over the country for a time of growth and learning at the New Beginnings Conference hosted by BJU. Prepare for the coming school year with helpful workshops and sessions held by BJU faculty and staff. The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Ardell Jacquot, Dean of Education at Northland Baptist Bible College.

For a free brochure send in the response card, call (846) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail reservations@bju.edu.

Class of '81 Homecoming Event

BJU 20-year class reunions move to a new date

Last year BJU moved its 20-year class reunion to November to become part of the Thanksgiving events here on campus.

This year we'll continue the new tradition with special reunion events all day on the Friday after Thanksgiving. A special chapel service will be followed by an afternoon contest for the 20-year class members, which will culminate in a dinner where the contest awards will be given. The Grand Prize will be room, board and tuition for an entire year, 2nd Prize will be tuition for one semester, and 3rd Prize will lock in all 4 years of child's tuition at their freshman year's rate.

Come be a part of the fun and fellowship; participate in your special 20-year class reunion event. More details will be provided closer to the date.

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NOT JUST ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT

The forward urged his bruised 6'6" frame down the court for what would probably be the last play of the game. The defense picked him up as he crossed center court, but with a quick feint, he was past the first defender. He stutter-stepped around a pick to the right of the lane and fired a pass to his teammate in the corner. His teammate drove baseline and dished to the 6'10" center for a backboard-shaking slam.

The last game of the NBA playoffs? Hardly—just a pickup game at the local YMCA between some star players of area high schools and several BJU students on extension. Up next? Pizza and preaching.

Every Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m., while most students are goofing off with friends or studying, a dedicated group of them meet with anywhere from 30 to 90 teenagers to

play ball, eat pizza, and share the Gospel. Usually five to ten BJ students go each Saturday night, taking turns leading the activities, giving challenges from the Bible, and discussing current issues that the young people may be struggling with.

There is a diverse group of kids who come, including a mix of ages, races, and financial status. "The extension is doing a wonderful job of reaching the Eastside community," says Lisa Yearick, family services coordinator of the YMCA. The outreach is sponsored by Heritage Bible Church, pastored by '89 grad Dan Brooks.

Although some can be rough at times, the young people who come to the extension really seem to admire the BJ students. "The BJ students are willing to do what is necessary to not just touch their hearts, but to touch their lives. That is one of the things I

appreciate the most and has made the biggest difference in the lives of these young people," says Sandy McCormick, '78 grad and assistant pastor at Heritage. Sandy has been helping with this outreach for almost 5 years now.

"We found that it really helps to go to the kids' games at their schools, sit with the parents, and talk to them at half-time," says Adam Krawiec, senior financial management major. "We try to let them know that we will be there for them whenever they need us, even outside of extension."

Through the years, this extension has reaped some exciting results. In the past seven years they have seen the Lord draw some 200 young people to Himself, and particularly many girls more recently. Christen Suppa, sophomore counseling major, was one who helped start the girls' ministry this year at the YMCA. "There have been about 6 girls saved since we opened the extension to girls. It's exciting to see some of the girls come out every week. They are really looking to learn more about the Lord."

Adam has been going on the extension for 3 1/2 years and has seen many guys come to know the Lord. "My biggest blessing is the hope that we can give to these boys," Adam says. "It's awesome to hear that they ask about us and look forward to seeing us come back. We see them only once a week, so we have to remember to show them Christ through us and to be there for them."

Drew Sutherland, junior counseling major, has been going on the extension for two years now. "This extension has allowed me to step outside of my comfort zone into a place that is different from a school atmosphere. I don't know where God is going to send me, so the more positions I put myself in, the more prepared I will be to perform God's perfect will for my life. This extension allows me and the other guys to work on our relationship skills and people skills and to prepare us for whatever God has for us in the future."

In addition to helping these kids and sharing the Gospel, there seems to be some pretty good basketball going on there. Most of the guys who go on the extension play for their society. "We are very human—we don't like to lose," Drew says. "There is always a real challenge to stay competitive and play hard and yet keep your attitude in check. A lot of

LIFE AFTER EXTENSION

Dan Berger ('99 grad) went on the YMCA extension for five years while at BJU. He is now working as a counselor for 7th-12th grade students at Hanalani School in Mililani, Hawaii. He is also a youth pastor at a small church in that area. Dan says that this extension greatly prepared him for his current ministry. "Going on this extension allowed me preaching opportunities and gave me a real burden for the poor and needy. I also learned people skills that I now use on a daily basis."

Dan says that he was able to see many young men come to the Lord. He remembers one in particular who had an impact on his life. "After graduation, he went off to the Marines and wrote me a letter, thanking me for taking an interest in him. He saw how much he needed God and said that the truths he was taught at the extension are making a difference in his life today."

There were definitely challenges on the extension too. "One year, two of our young people who had attended the extension were involved in shootings, one fatal," Dan says. "This gave us opportunities to reach out to the families and the community that otherwise wouldn't have happened."

WASHINGTON TRIP

One of the biggest burdens of Heritage Bible Church for these young people after they are saved is that they grow in their walk with the Lord and be exposed to godly men and women. So in 1999, the church began the "Washington Roadtrip." They attend COEBA (Conference on Evangelizing Black America) to expose the boys to fundamental African-American preachers and see their passion for God. Many of the boys have made substantial steps in their spiritual walk, and one was saved this past summer.

Reading the letters of thanks the boys wrote to Heritage presented a new burden—helping the boys learn to read and write more effectively. "We're encouraging other BJU students to get plugged into an after-school reading program with these kids so that they will be able to read and memorize Scripture on a deeper level," Sandy says. "With better reading skills the Holy Spirit can lead them in the truth." Sandy hopes to take a group of 10 to 15 kids back to Washington DC this summer and continue to see them grow in their walk with the Lord.

these kids are very rough and play hard. There are definitely times when your temper wants to flare up, but you have to keep it under control. You can't tell these kids how they should live their lives when you aren't being a good example on the court."

One of the main goals for these kids is that they grow in their walk with the Lord. "We need to look down the road," Sandy says. "Where is this teenager going to be 10 to 15 years from now? We want to hear that these guys are doing right, have good families, and are in a good church. That would be light-years ahead of where they would have been without this extension."

L.J. Walusayi, junior missions major, says that he has grown spiritually as a result of going on this extension. "We have to serve the Lord wherever we are and trust Him to use us. My favorite verse is II Samuel 14:14. 'For we must needs die, and are as water spilt on the ground, which cannot be gathered up again...'"

"We have to reach the poor and needy where we are," Sandy says. "If a student doesn't do it here, why does he think he will do it when he leaves BJ? It's all about the Gospel. Because God is the 'father of the fatherless...' (Ps. 68:5), we are simply God's instruments in an extension of His mercy."

Life in th

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the fourth in a series of lighthearted overviews of "life in these parts."

Safety

Everyone likes to feel safe. So how do 50 security officers, 25 trained EMTs, 4 paramedics, 20 nurses, a pharmacy, an advanced life support ambulance, and an entire hospital sound? BJU takes safety seriously and has the experience and equipment to prove it.

Each night, while the students are snoring, safely tucked in their beds, BJU public safety officers patrol the campus, checking each one of the 80-plus buildings for any problems. And last year BJU enhanced its dorm and building security by installing a special access security system with proximity cards.

BJU also has at least one trained EMT at every sports event, as well as its own advanced life support ambulance and hospital nearby. W. J. Barge Hospital has been around for decades providing surgery, outpatient services, and care for the entire university family.

Although the rumored guard towers, moats with alligators, and barbed wire fences are conspicuously absent, we do take plenty of measures to insure the safety, health, and care of our students.

E-mail

Move over snail mail, now there's a better way. Unless you've been living in a cave, you know that e-mail has become almost second nature around the world, and BJU is no exception. Students correspond with other students, family, and friends on a daily basis all with the click of a mouse (and a few minor typing skills).

BJU has e-mail stations at hundreds of computers scattered across campus, including in the dorms, the science building, the art building, and the library. Most dorms are also wired so that students can e-mail from their own rooms while still in their fuzzy slippers. Easily accessible e-mail makes high-cost phone calls and the stamp practically a thing of the past. Unless, of course, a computer "smiley" face just isn't personal enough for you. :-) =) =b

Faculty

Ahh, the reason everyone comes to college. Well, maybe not, but what college doesn't have teachers? We do—almost 500 full and adjunct faculty (give or take a few), giving us an 11:1 student/faculty ratio.

Our faculty hold degrees from Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Princeton, Purdue, Duke, Harvard, Yale, Oxford, and even the United States Naval Academy, just to name a few.

With over 70% of the full-time faculty holding the highest degree possible in their field, these men and women are equipped to equip you—not to mention do your taxes (we have 4 CPAs), fly you home (13 pilots), correct your lisp (1 licensed speech-language pathologist), write you a book (dozens of authors), take your blood pressure (16 nurses), and tackle tough legal questions (2 JDs).

Parts

The President's Corner

Misdeeds without opprobrium. Sin without consequence. Wrong without shame. This is the world without God to which man without God fervently aspires.

The God of the world has told us that He is not mocked, and that whatsoever man sows, he will reap (Galatians 6:7). Yet man mocks Him still.

A sitting U.S. President scandalizes the nation with lewd behavior, making a mockery of his marriage vows. When caught, he lies under oath; but for all of his unbridled evil in this and so much more, he receives only a slap on the wrist. Upon leaving office, he has the temerity to declare that he has done a lot of good, and in the following days, it is reported that he is receiving 100 speaking invitations each week at $100,000 average per speech. I will never again believe that crime doesn't pay!

A "reverend" named Jesse, it is revealed, has fathered an illegitimate child, which he supports along with the mother in handsome style from funds raised by his organization to help poor people, among other things. Following the public exposure of his sin, he enters a one-day hiatus, after which he appears at church to proclaim that he will resume business as usual. His biographer is reported in USA Today as saying that all this "may enhance his moral stature." This same man was Bill Clinton's spiritual counselor while the President was under the siege of criticism for immorality. I wonder what they talked about?

A few days later, the newspapers of America revealed that the mayor of San Francisco, a sexual philanderer, had produced an illegitimate child. He brushed off his critics by saying that this was nothing "so unusual." Actually, he may have it right. Sin has become so "usual," so acceptable, that sexual purity and moral decency are unusual.

The homosexual lifestyle is being promoted by educators, politicians, and even some sold-out preachers as normal and acceptable. They ask the rest of us to put our approval on it. They push for the passing of laws that will punish us if we don't. A Christian printer in Canada refused to print materials promoting the agenda of a gay rights group because their lifestyle violated his Christian convictions. The group took him to court where he was fined $5000. He has appealed his case to the higher court where it waits a decision.

The homosexual lifestyle is one of death, but refusing to see that God has built into His universe immutable consequences for their perversity, homosexuals expect taxpayers to fund billions in medical research, hoping that a cure for AIDS can be found that will enable them to live in their sin, escaping God's judgment. All the money in God's world won't stop God from having His way.

At BJU, we teach students to live all the days of their lives in the fear of God and in remembrance that "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8).

"Fools make a mock at sin" (Proverbs 14:9). The wise walk humbly before God because "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding" (Proverbs 9:10). This is what Christian education at BJU is all about. —*Bob Jones III*

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

May 15
Friendship Banquet
Raleigh, NC

May 18 pm
Northside Baptist Church
Charleston, SC
(Parent Appreciation Banquet)

May 20 am
Shannon Baptist Church
Shannon, IL

May 20 pm
Somerville Baptist Church
Somerville, AL

May 25–27
Second Baptist Church of Port-Au-Prince
Port-Au-Prince, HAITI, W.I.

June 1 pm
Grace Christian School
Huntington, WV
(Graduation)

June 3
Berean Baptist Church
Lilburn, GA

June 10
Calvary Bible Chapel
Flanders, NJ
(40th Anniversary, pastor)

July 2–6
Camp Chetek
Chetek, WI
(Family Camp)

July 8 am
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC (Big Day)

July 15
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

July 18 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

July 22 am
Faith Fellowship Baptist Church
Mount Laurel, NJ

July 22 pm
Faith Bible Church
Mount Crawford, VA

July 30–August 1
Soldotna Baptist Church
Soldotna, AK
(Annual FBF of Alaska)

August 5
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle
Boswell, PA

August 12 am
Mackinaw City Bible Church
Mackinaw City, MI

August 12 pm
Maranatha Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

August 15 pm
Community Bible Church
Norfolk, NE

August 16 pm
Pioneer Baptist Church
Wheatland, WY

August 17 pm
Calvary Bible Church
Blackfoot, ID

August 18 pm
Grace Baptist Church
Rexburg, ID

August 19 am
Valley Baptist Church
Priest River, ID

August 19 pm
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
Wenatchee, WA

August 20 pm
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church
Clay Center, KS

August 21
Faith Baptist Church
Manhattan, KS
(FBF Regional Meeting)

August 22 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Godfrey, IL

September 2
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO
(20th Church Anniversary)

September 8
Harvest Teen Rally
Milton, IN

September 9 am
Charity Baptist Church
Huntington, IN

MRS. BOB JONES III

May 18–19
Ladies Meeting
Victory Baptist Church
Whiteland, IN

June 2–3
Ladies Seminar
Green Meadow Bible Baptist Church
Kalamazoo, MI

July 31
Women's Session
FBF
Soldotna, Alaska

September 7–8
Ladies Retreat
Baptist Camp Assurance
Georgetown, IL

September 15
Women's Day
Tomah Baptist Church
Tomah, WI

SUMMER MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ARIZONA

Glendale
Sunday am, June 3
Northwest Valley Baptist Church
4030 West Yorkshire Dr.

Phoenix
Sunday pm, June 3
The Evangelical Church
2925 West Polk St.

Phoenix
Thursday, June 7
Phoenix Free Presbyterian Church
1831 West Rose Garden Ln.

Prescott Valley
Tuesday, June 5
Open Door Baptist Church
8451 East Stevens Dr.

Sanders
Wednesday, June 6
Living Waters Baptist Church

Tucson
Friday, June 1
Coronado Baptist Church
2609 North Park Ave.

Wickenburg
Friday, June 8
Fellowship Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
Wednesday, June 27
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Rd.

California City
Sunday am, June 17
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Blvd.

Canyon Country
Sunday pm, June 17
Santa Clarita Baptist Church
27249 Luther Dr.

Delano
Friday, June 22
Calvary Baptist Church
2424 Ninth Ave.

Durham
Tuesday, July 3
Mid Valley Baptist Church
2584 Durham Dayton Hwy.

Fairfield
Sunday, June 24
Berean Baptist Church
1147 Broadway St.

Gardena
Friday, June 15
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
18701 South Denker Ave.

Lakeport
Thursday, June 28
Calvary Baptist Church
1862 Parallel Dr.

Orange
Sunday am, June 10
Faith Baptist Church
2190 North Canal St.

Pinole
Tuesday, June 26
First Baptist Church
16550 San Pablo Ave.

San Bernardino
Sunday pm, June 10
Heritage Bible Church
184 East 40th St.

Santa Maria
Wednesday, June 13
First Baptist Church
2970 Santa Maria Way

Simi Valley
Thursday, June 21
Valley Bible Community Church
4450 Barnard St.

Thousand Oaks
Tuesday, June 19
Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
2685 Calle Abedul

Yermo
Wednesday, June 20
Silver Valley Baptist Church
520 Yermo Rd.

Wilton
Sunday am, June 24
Wilton Bible Church
9697 Dillard Rd.

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

COLORADO

Delta
Sunday, July 29
Garnet Mesa Baptist Church
863 A St.

Grand Junction
Sunday, July 29
Pear Park Baptist Church
3102 E Rd.

GEORGIA

Lithia Springs
Wednesday, May 16
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
7131 Mount Vernon Rd.

NEVADA

Hawthorne
Sunday pm, July 1
First Baptist Church

Yerington
Sunday am, July 1
Faith Baptist Church
16 Highway 208 South

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
Wednesday, August 1
Northwest Baptist Church
402 San Clemente Ave. NW

Farmington
Tuesday, July 31
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Ave.

OREGON

Eugene
Wednesday, July 4
Westside Baptist Church
1310 Echo Hollow Rd.

Hillsboro
Thursday, July 5
Heritage Baptist Church
1982 NE 25th Ave. #11

Saint Helens
Friday, July 6
Columbia Bible Presbyterian Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville
Sunday pm, May 13
Grace Bible Church
3203 Old Easley Bridge Rd.

TEXAS

Arlington
Tuesday, August 7
Regency Baptist Church
5101 New York Ave.

Cedar Hill
Wednesday, August 8
Galilean Baptist Church
1155 North Highway 67

Corpus Christi
Friday, May 25
Brownlee Baptist Church
1559 South Brownlee

Houston
Sunday am, May 20
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Rd.

Houston
Sunday pm, May 20
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Blvd.

Marble Falls
Tuesday, May 22
Highland Baptist Church
1503 Mormon Mills Rd.

Mission
Sunday am, May 27
Faith Baptist Church
4301 North Shary Rd.

Mission
Sunday pm, May 27
Iglesia Bautista Betania

San Antonio
Thursday, May 24
Wetmore Road Baptist Church
12307 Wetmore Rd.

Terrell
Sunday am, August 5
Terrell Bible Church
515 North Adelaide St.

Weatherford
Sunday pm, August 5
Victory Baptist Church
1311 East Bankhead Dr.

UTAH

Ferron
Friday, July 27
First Baptist Church of Emery County

West Jordan
Thursday, July 26
Jordan Valley Baptist Church
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WASHINGTON

Everett
Sunday pm, July 8
Heritage Baptist Church
14208 60th Ave. SE

Everett
Wednesday, July 11
Valley View Baptist Church
9717 31st Ave. SE

Monroe
Sunday am, July 8
Monroe Baptist Church
16547 154th St. SE

Sedro Woolley
Tuesday, July 10
First Baptist Church
511 State St.

Wenatchee
Thursday, July 12
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
286 Crawford Ave.

WYOMING

Casper
Tuesday, July 17
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 South Cornwell St.

Cheyenne
Thursday, July 19
Fellowship Baptist Church
1317 South Avenue C

Farson
Friday, July 20
Eden Valley Baptist Church
47 Highway 28 East

Green River
Sunday pm, July 22
Green River Bible Baptist Church

Rock Springs
Sunday am, July 22
Grace Baptist Church

Wapiti
Sunday am, July 15
Wapiti Valley Church
3122 Northfork Highway

Wheatland
Wednesday, July 18
Pioneer Baptist Church
28 Fish Creek Road

Worland
Sunday pm, July 15
Big Horn Independent Baptist Church

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Faith Baptist Church Of Avon
7090 Us Highway 36

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Sunday am, September 2
Fairbanks Missionary Baptist Church
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Sunday am, September 9
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road

Kingman
Wed. pm, September 5
Waterman Baptist Church
Hwy 234

Oakland City
Sunday pm, August 26
McCullough Grove Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Oak Ridge
Wednesday pm, August 22
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
157 LaSalle

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June 9
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Donegal, PA
June 11
BJU Golf Tournament with Ken Jackson

Conyers, GA
June 18
BJU Golf Tournament with Chuck Kittrell

Santa Ana, CA
June 30
BJU Picnic with Arden Peters

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July 14
BJU Golf Tournament with David Cathcart

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BJU Picnic with Arden Peters

Soldatna, AK
July 30
BJU Picnic with Arden Peters

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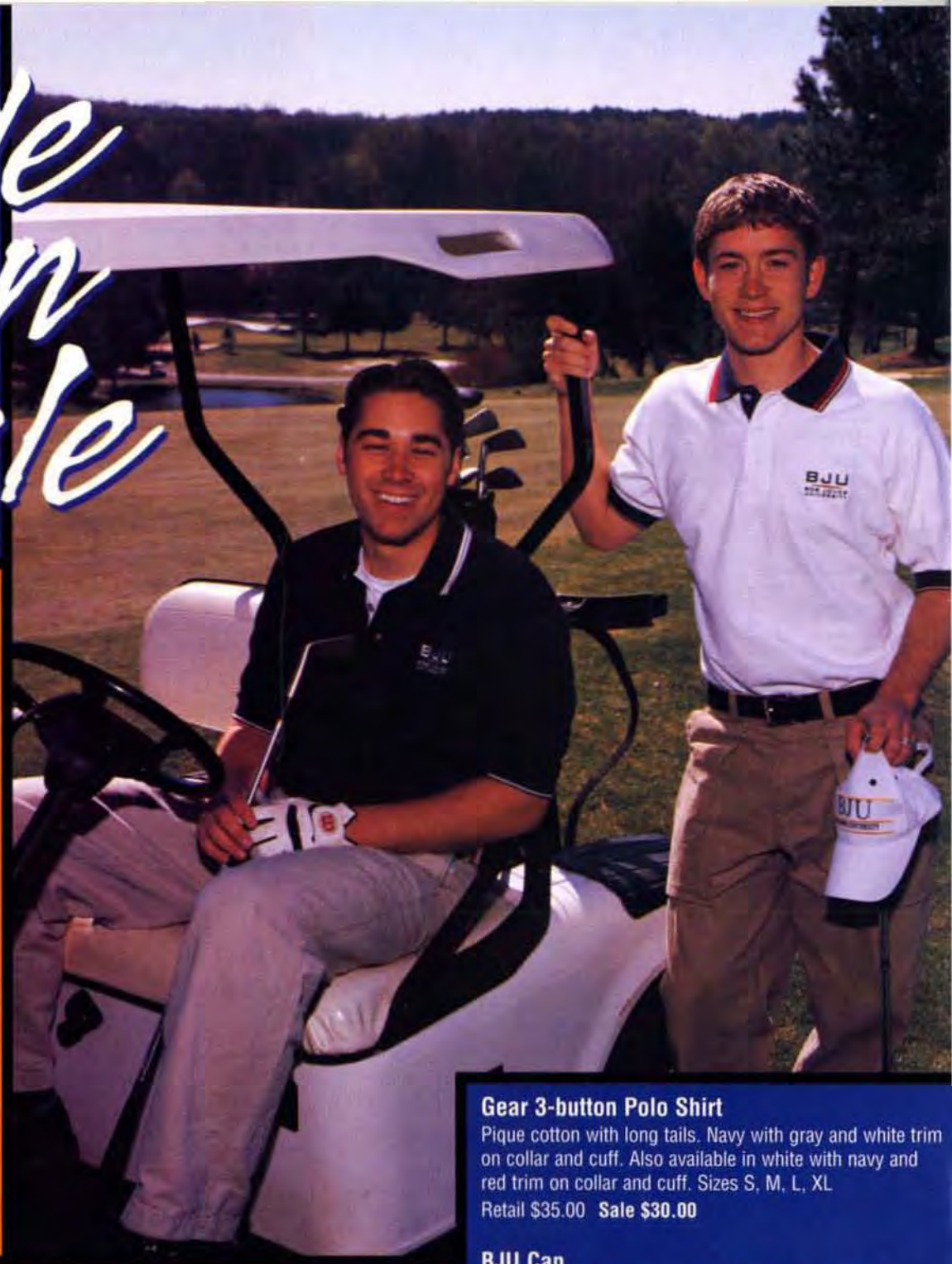

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In defense of the Scriptures

On Thanksgiving day, November 23, 2000, Dr. Bob presented Dr. David Stertzbach, '70 Bible grad and pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Williston, VT, the Founder's Memorial Medal for the Defense of the Scriptures. The following is the story he shared when he received the award.

Dr. & Mrs. Stertzbach

Early in 2000 it looked like legislation to legalize civil unions (giving homosexual couples all legal rights of traditional marriage) was going to pass in Vermont. I've never been involved in political things, but I felt God put His hand on me and wanted me to do this. I don't think that we as a church should be involved in political things as a usual matter, but when the government treads on biblical turf, we have no choice but to respond. So, my goal was to stop the legislation from passing and from spreading to every other state in the union.

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We found that 68 percent of Vermonters were opposed to civil union legislation. We sent a direct mailing to every voter in the state with a response card that they could send to the legislators telling them to vote against this radical legislation. The legislators got bombarded with calls and response cards asking them to vote against civil unions, but incredibly, they didn't care.

The Republican Primary

After both houses had passed the bill by a small margin, I formed the organization called Vermont Defense of Marriage Political Action Committee to help promote candidates opposed to the bill.

When the Republican primary came, five of the candidates who opposed civil union won big, sending shockwaves throughout the state. No one thought that it was possible. It was miraculous!

After we got on the radar with the primary, then came the phone calls with the threats, vileness, and insults; our answering machine was laced every day. And the media was extremely negative toward our cause. During this time, eight different organizations came together to help in the fight. I wasn't working alone; I became the point man and took a lot of heat, but there were a lot of people across the state doing enormous things trying to turn this legislation around.

> The prayer support from around the country was the biggest blessing. We got notice that the BJU ministerial class and the student body at Northland Baptist Bible College were praying for us. I could feel that I was being carried in God's hands.

The November Election

In the primary we had invested most of our money into the most populous county. But we saw that we didn't have a chance to win the county in the November election, so we quietly took our limited funds and used them in the House races that we could win with our candidates. The opposition thought that we would again put all our eggs in one basket, so they spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the county they were already going to win, and we took the rest of the state. It was amazing. I had no idea how to do that, but God knew and he worked in miraculous ways.

The Victory

The political miracles were that we took out 17 incumbents who voted for civil unions and didn't lose one legislator who voted against them. That sent a real message to the politicians—a vote for civil union is a vote for reemployment somewhere else. The five-term governor who signed the bill barely got 50 percent of the vote.

The message that we're sending to the rest of the states? If you pass radical legislation like this in your state, your political landscape will change drastically as well.

We've also had many spiritual victories. People have come to know the Lord, and the church has grown through this and continues to grow, simply because we took a stand for righteousness. Although we live in a dark world, there are people who are looking for the light.

We don't know what will happen next, but until we get civil unions overturned, we won't give up. We will continue to keep the pressure on the new legislature until we win the battle. It's the the Lord's battle, and it affects the whole country.

> The biggest surprise for me was the lack of support of the fundamentalists and the weakness of believers. It was the Catholics and the Mormons who really stood firm with us and had such strong convictions. The evangelicals and fundamentalists, who claim to believe the Bible, cowarded at the negative publicity because it meant taking some real heat.

MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Have you ever wondered how students who can't afford a Christian college education get to BJU? God has always made a way for students to come here, and BJU has always tried to help in any way possible. "In the most recent school year prior to the creation of this fund, the University provided or found $8 million in student aid for those in need," Dr. Bob Jones III says.

This year, however, through God's providence He has provided another way—The Minority Scholarship Fund. This fund is tax-exempt and governed by three trustees that can help non-Caucasian students come to BJU by granting them financial aid.

"Training more minority students has been a desire of the University for a long time," says Dr. Bob. "This fund will make it possible for some worthy and needy minority young people to benefit from a BJU education."

THE TRUSTEES

"The fund is presided over by three trustees, themselves minorities, who will make decisions about applicants' qualifications and eligibility," Dr. Bob says. "They share my excitement over the prospect of a greater minority enrollment at BJU."

"This fund is not part of the University, nor is it operated by the University," says Mr. Dennis Judy, a liaison with the MSF trustees when the fund originated. "The board has complete authority to determine recipients."

"From my point of view, this program is to get the Gospel out," says Mr. David Baxter, father of a University grad and University sophomore, and local businessman. "Getting the Gospel out may mean that a minority who couldn't afford to go to the University now can. The more people who come to BJU, the more they learn about the Bible and go out into the workforce and make an impact on the world."

"As a trustee, my goals are in line with the mission of the overall scholarship, which is to help minority students to get into BJU where they would not otherwise have the funds to do so," says Dr. Juan Teruel, local physician with the independent University Medical Associates. "We want them to get good training especially in Bible and ministry-type majors, so that they can really make an impact on others"

THE GOALS

"The intention of the board is to give out as

CRITERIA

The Minority Scholarship Fund was created to grant scholarships and fellowships to qualified non-Caucasians in order to enable more to study at Bob Jones University and to be prepared in the essentials of knowledge and the Christian faith. In order to effect those purposes, the group from which grantees will be selected shall meet the following criteria.

1. Potential grantees shall be African-American, African, or of other non-Caucasian descent.
2. Potential grantees shall have demonstrated academic ability and spiritual leadership.
3. Potential grantees shall have demonstrated financial need.

much as they receive," Dennis says. "The fund will not be maintaining thousands of dollars in the bank. As the money comes in, it goes out. The idea is also to provide scholarships for as many minority students as possible."

"My goal is to help any student, but especially those who are desirous of studying at BJU," says trustee James Phoa, who has taught mathematics at the college level for 30 years. "In the current environment, with liberals so much against the University, it will take character for students to come to BJU. At BJU their faith will be very much strengthened. And the fund will help to relieve their load and their need to work so much so that they can concentrate more on their studies. If those students are able to work, they should work as much as they can and get as much help from other sources as they can. But when they don't see any way of continuing their education without financial help, that's where I see that we can help."

DONATIONS

Through this fund, BJU friends and family who are interested in helping minority students from around the world attend BJU can receive an income tax charitable deduction for their gifts. The Minority Scholarship Fund has been recognized by the IRS as tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) and is a public charity to which foundations and corporations, as well as individuals, may make tax-deductible contributions.

APPLICANTS

A youth pastor brought two African-American young men to the University for the Fine Arts Festival in November. This youth pastor originally met these high schoolers at a restaurant where they work, and in the course of conversation he learned that they are believers.

The young men became good friends with kids in the youth group, and they were invited to come down with the group to BJU's Fine Arts Festival. When the young men told their teachers the reason that they needed to be excused from school, one teacher did everything in her power to persuade them not to go. She told them that they would hate it at BJU and that BJU would hate them. The young men trusted their friends and decided to come anyway.

They came, had a great time, and one of them decided to enroll at BJU for next year. "These men don't have families who understand their desire, and they have no way of helping themselves," Dr. Bob says. "But if they can attend for four years and have their character shaped in the image of Christ, just think what those two lives might do for God. Now multiply that and just think what we might be able to do through this fund. It's an exciting possibility.

"This is a way to train some Christians on fire for the Lord and grounded in the Scriptures to be missionaries to the minorities in America and around the world."

A WORD FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Your tax-deductible gifts are key to accomplishing this. The Scripture says, "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it" (Proverbs 3:27).

Will you help us train African, African-American, Pacific Islander, and Asian pastors, missionaries, and Christian lay workers who will enter the arena of service across America and to the ends of the earth?

The saving Gospel of Jesus Christ, because it alone addresses man's sin nature, is the answer to the racial, social, and ethnic turmoil of our day. Much of the education being received by minorities only exacerbates the problem. Minorities trained here with hearts aflame for Jesus Christ will use their education to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Together, let us do more than lament the hour. Let us labor for the day, because the night cometh when no man can work. The Minority Scholarship Fund will find the students, and BJU will train them, if you will give to assist them. Thank you.

Bob Jones III
President, Bob Jones University

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it's been 15 years since the first *BJU Review* came out in the Summer of 1986. Being the milestone-minded creatures that we humans are, we've decided to "celebrate" by giving you a behind-the-scenes (and somewhat humorous) glance at the people who, on top of their dozens of other responsibilities at BJU, create the *BJU Review* four times a year. So come along on a little rabbit trail with me (I'll identify myself now as Michelle whom you'll meet on page 18) and get the goods on the *Review* crew, the people behind the magazine you love so much and read over and over. (Don't tell me if that's not true. I prefer not to know.)

(Let me preface the following with this. There is a job where you can get along with all your co-workers, and I've found it. We have a great time together and I enjoy working with them. Just wanted to get that straight before I continue, lest my jesting be misconstrued in any way.)

a little

amber (sawatzky) rodman.

photo director since 1993

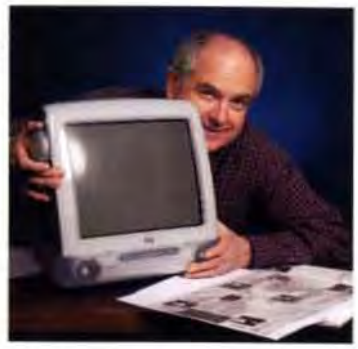
During my interview with Amber, let's just say I laughed a lot. She had me laughing when we had just barely begun. She leaned toward my microcassette recorder and said her name slowly, "Ammmber Rodddman." And she followed with statements like, "This isn't going to be good for the article, is it?" Again, me laughing.

When I asked her what her favorite vegetable was she replied, "Favorite new vegetable? Broccoli." New vegetable? She then went into a story about how she has grown to like broccoli but would have answered corn or green beans as a child. Okay, some people would just answer with a vegetable name and move on—not Amber.

Her favorite part of her job as a photo director: She likes being out of the office. What!?!?! So I guess she doesn't like being around us as much as I thought. (Actually, she claims it's not getting away from us she likes, but getting to meet different people.) Her responsibilities include directing all the photo shoots, sometimes for as many as 60 photos an issue; she also chooses the colors for the article layouts.

At this point she mutters something then raises her voice as if she suddenly remembers she's being taped. She adds that she does the color picking because that was in her job description when she was hired, not because she was any good at it. "The same thing with the photographs," she adds. "I had never done anything like that before." Like myself, she was a graphic design major fresh out of college. She thought her job sounded interesting when they told her, but she didn't have any experience. Well, at least that has changed...I hope.

jim brooks. art director since 1986



JB (as almost everyone in the office calls him) has his own office but uses a computer in mine. I'd like to think it's because he enjoys my company, but technically, it may have something to do with the tiny little fact that there's no computer in his office. Minor detail.

I begin by asking him what his favorite article is. He replies, "The next one—because it has all the possibilities of creative thought, and all the others are behind me. It's too late to do anything for them." Pretty good answer.

When I asked him where he was born, he wanted to know what that had to do with the *Review*. I just laughed. Okay, so these weren't the questions he was expecting in an interview on the *Review*. Paris, Illinois, is where he was born, but he wanted me just to say that he was born in Paris. Who wouldn't?

His favorite vegetable: potatoes. I'm not sure potatoes qualify as vegetables, but he likes them best because they can be fixed in so many different ways, and he likes them all. Even burnt, I asked? Apparently, that depends on how burnt they are. Semi-burnt is okay with him.

The rest of the interview was a little more serious and full of actual *Review* facts. As art director he does all the *Review* page layouts, pulling together the copy that I've written and the pictures that Amber has arranged to make an interesting magazine. He told me the worst part of his job is working with these "up-and-coming designers." (I think he meant Amber, Dave, and me, who all had him as a teacher in college.) What he really meant, I think, was that the most challenging part of his job is the sheer work of trying to come up with dozens of different concepts for type and pictures. After all, he has been doing this since the early '70s with *Faith for the Family* magazine. When that magazine ceased publication in 1986, his job as art director of *Faith* rolled over into art director of the *Review*, and he's been here ever since.

dave mcquaid. editor since 1989

First of all, it was very, very difficult to get an interview with Dave. Not that he was too busy, but he kept putting it off (you would think he would work with me on getting this thing done). Finally, he came in, and I began the interview. You know, the usual stuff: where were you born, how long have you worked here, office decorations, favorite vegetable. Oh no, we got stuck here again. "Well, do you mean plain or mixed with something else?" he asked. I didn't mean for this question to be so complicated. It turns out that if he has to choose one that he likes plain, it would be corn. Remind me never to ask about vegetables again!

He is the editor, so he makes sure everything gets done with the *Review*, and he gets to mark up all the things I write. Believe it or not, he says he doesn't like to critique the articles because he knows that someone has spent time on them. Well, that's good to know anyway. (Here's a hint: Don't get him mad. It's easier for him to "bleed" all over my articles with his trusty red Sanford Express extra fine pen when he's not having a great day.) (Note to self: Handing in my articles with a big bag of peanut M&M's may go a long way toward reducing the number of red pen marks on the paper.)

His favorite cover is the skiing cover. I won't tell you which one that is; I'll let you find it on the front cover. Let me just stop here to say, though, that he is very particular about covers, and this cover has come up before—the all-time best *Review* cover, I guess.

At this point, I look down at my notes and find a very odd question. "What makes you get out of bed every morning?" Where did that come from? I don't even remember writing that one. Oh well, it's out now. So what does make you get out of bed in the morning, Dave? A great answer to give here would be that he loves his job and the people he works with so much that he can't wait to get to work, but I guess I should go with reality. "Carson screaming," he says. Carson is his 7-month-old son (at the time of the interview; he's a year old by now.) At this point he stops the tape recorder to relate this particular morning's events. I'll spare you the details.

Oh, okay, are we back on now? Anyway, he hates to get up in the morning, but he doesn't mind coming to work because, hey, it's fun. (Now that's the kind of answer I like.)

michelle (kuntz) getz.

writer since 1998

Since I didn't take the time to interview myself, I'll let the following suffice: favorite vegetable—corn on the cob; office decorations—Hallie, my adorable niece from PA; position—assistant editor. Officially and by training, I'm a designer, but when it comes to the *Review* I'm the interviewer (is that a word?) and writer. (Apparently Dave thought I could write when he hired me.)

(I was told there isn't very much in here about me, so I'm supposed to keep writing. It's kind of hard to write about myself and make it humorous.) Anyway, even after two and a half years, Dave still changes a lot of stuff I write, so I guess I still have work to do, but I don't take it personally. I'm just glad he doesn't make me rewrite every word.

there's just one more person for me to mention here. Rick Roth also works in Creative Services (that's our department, located in the Office Annex building, behind the...) Anyway, Rick works here too. And although he doesn't have any part in the *BJU Review,* he's a member of the Creative Services team. (The four issues of the *BJU Review* each year make up only a tiny percentage of the nearly 1,000 jobs that the Creative Services department handles annually, from posters to ads to newsletters to forms.) Rick's biggest design jobs are the Calendar of Events, the 2 BJU *Bulletins,* several handbooks, the *Biblical Viewpoint* (BJU's theological journal), and the *Balance* education newsletter, along with dozens of smaller jobs—obviously, we'd be hard-pressed to survive without him.

support staff

With all the creative types around here (insert all the running jokes about artists, procrastination, strange temperaments, etc.), it takes some special people to put up with us. Our *Review* crew also includes our production manager, Dawn Kester, who gathers parts of the copy for us, writes letters, sends out approvals, and ties up the loose ends (special person #1). Jenny (Gauger) Klass is our newest *Review* addition; she's our proofreader (special person #2). After looking at the copy for so long, I can use some fresh eyes. In addition, she's started writing articles as well—I'll have her trained in no time.

Renae Wentworth in the Promotions department and Betty Solomon, a journalism professor, also help with our proofing. The campus Photo Studio handles all our photography. And the BJU Printing Division prints the *Review* for us, all 160,000 of them, give or take some depending on the issue.

Well, that's about it. I hope it wasn't too boring—and that you've enjoyed the rabbit trail. If you have any questions or comments, please e-mail us at review@bju.edu. And send all corn on the cob, broccoli, and potatoes to Creative Services, 1700 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29614.

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